



World's longest

## NGL pipeline completed

JEDDAH, Aug. 9 — The final section of the East-West Natural Gas Liquids (NGL) pipeline was lowered on July 28, marking a turning point in this crucial element of the Saudi Arabian government master gas system, according to *Saudi Business* published Saturday.

The magazine said that the hydrotesting of the \$2 billion pipeline is getting underway. Once it is operational, the 725-mile pipeline will be the world's longest and most sophisticated for conveying natural gas liquids. Preliminary operation of the computer moni-

tored line is expected to begin early next year. After that, hydrotesting, work on computer monitoring equipment, microwave communications facilities and a pump station must be complete.

The pipelines links the Shedgum gas plant in the Eastern Province with the Yanbu industrial will on

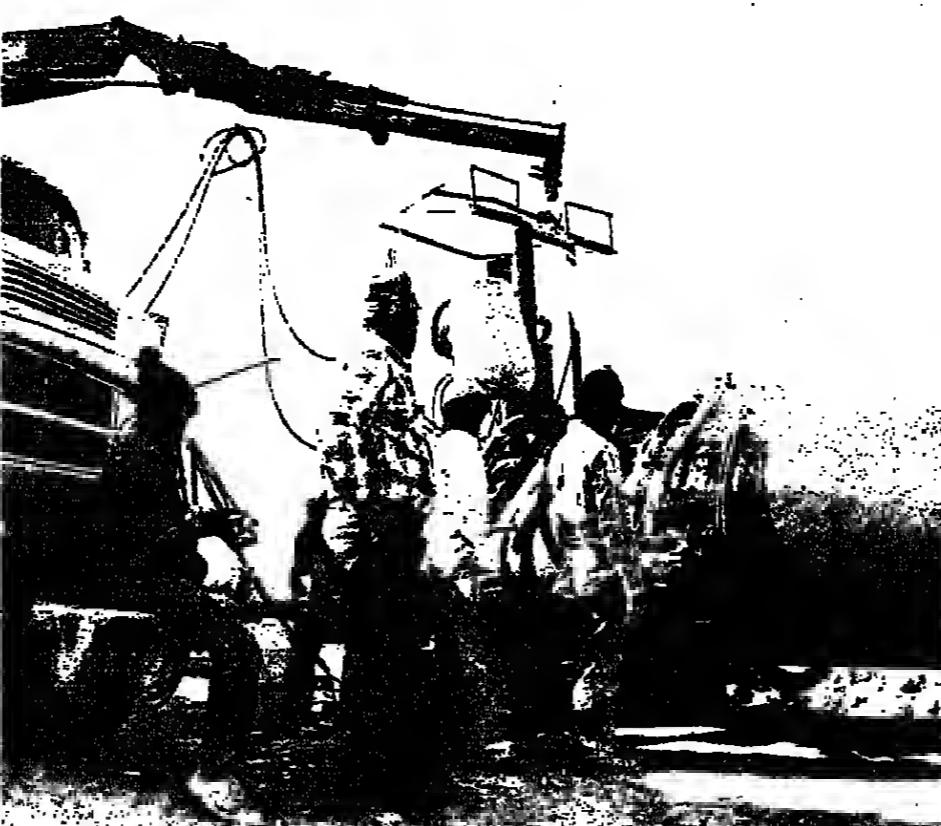
The pipelines links the Shedgum gas plant in the Eastern Province with the Yanbu industrial complex on the Red Sea. In practice, the NGL shipped to Yanbu via the pipeline will originate at the Uthmaniyah plant. But designating Shedgum as the eastern terminus of the line, only a few kilometers were added, while providing the possibility of being able to divert Shedgum NGL to Yanbu if necessary. Initially the line will carry methane to power the pump stations of the parallel East-West crude oil line, a separate project. Mobil is supervising its construction for Petronas.

The line will start carrying NGL in December of 1981. Full-scale operations will begin a year later at which time the line will transport 270,000 barrels of liquids per day. They will be delivered to the Yanbu fraction plant, which will be complete by that time.

There the liquids will be selectively chilled and vaporized to separate the ethane, propane, butane, isopentane and natural gasoline.

The ethane will be sold for fuel and feedstock, while most of the propane and butane will be exported, as will of the natural gasoline. A small fraction of the propane, butane, and all the isopentane will be used by the neighboring Petronas domestic refinery.

The pipeline, which weighs 295,000 tons, was built by Aramco which employed a work-force of 1,500 men and 500 support staff. Over 2000 tons of explosives were used to drill and blast 400 kilometers of ditches.



Pipeline: Workmen prepare the final section of the East-West Natural gas liquids pipeline for lowering into place.

## Qasim governor submits report

QASIM, Aug. 9 (SPA) — Governor of Qasim Abdul Ilah ibn Abdul Aziz said Friday he has submitted to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd a detailed report on Qasim's projects requirements.

The prince returned here from Jeddah in the evening after meeting the King and the crown prince, and said that King Khaled and Prince Fahd have shown a great interest in the issue and that tangible results will appear in the near future. He was met on arrival here by his deputy Sheikh Saad ibn Muhammad ibn Sultan, Qasim Police Commander Brig. Gen. Abdul Mohsen ibn Aedh and other officials.

Earlier, the governor had received a report on the activity of the regional Social Development Center during the second five-year development plan.

The report, which was submitted by Abdulla Al-Khalifa, center's director, provides a glimpse of the progress being made in the region and the center's services in this behalf.

## Saudi-Bahrain sports fest agreed on

MANAMA, Aug. 9 (SPA) — The Higher Council for Youth and Sports in Bahrain agreed Friday to hold the first Saudi-Bahraini one week sports festival at the beginning of 1981 in response to a request by the Saudi Youth Welfare Organization. The joint committee entrusted with organizing the festival will meet during the first week in September.

In other news, Qatar's Foreign Minister

Sheikh Suhaym ibn Hamad Al-Thani left Medina for Jeddah Friday evening after visiting the Holy Prophet's Mosque. He was seen off by a representative of the royal protocol.

On his departure from Jeddah on Saturday afternoon, Sheikh Suhaym was seen off at the airport by Jeddah's Chief of Royal Protocol Abdul Aziz Gokhbar and other senior officials.

For expansion program

## Canadians land KAU contract

TORONTO, Aug. 9 — A Canadian construction company will handle part of Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University expansion, the first Canadian firm to participate in the construction at KAU.

Tamis Consortium Consultants Ltd. has signed an 80 million Canadian dollar contract for the work. Toronto's Minister of Industry said the expansion project's total cost will be about 2.86 billion Canadian dollars.

The contract signing is quite a coup for Tamis, and for Canada. The agreement was helped along by the Ontario International Corporation, which was recently established to help regional Canadian industries export products and services outside the country to bring in valuable foreign exchange.

Ontario International has proven effective in its task of exporting Canadian technical services; the Tamis Consortium will handle plans and architectural design for the giant KAU expansion.

The university has shown rapid growth, as evidenced by June's graduating class of 1,172 students. King Abdul Aziz now awards bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees. The expansion project will further opportunities for students from Jeddah and all over Saudi Arabia.

KAU has greatly expanded its facilities in recent years, and the plans being drawn up by the Canadian firm will add to a long trend of progress at the school. Besides its achievement of graduating more than 1,000 students at the end of the 1980 school year, KAU awarded its first masters degree to a female student in 1979.

Other notable achievements, some still in the planning stage are the large Health Sciences Center at the school, one of the most advanced of its kind. The center features an 800-bed teaching hospital, departments of nursing, medicine, dentistry, pharmacology.

and allied health.

Dean of Medical and a Allied Sciences Dr. Abdallah Hussain has said the total cost of the medical complex is expected to run between SR4.6 billion. The facility will be one of the finest in the world when completed.

In addition, Crown Prince Fahd earlier approved the establishment of the first medical center for the study of anemia. It will be built by King Abdul Aziz University at a cost of SR5 million.

The university is to research a major strain of anemia, which accounts for 16 per cent of all anemia cases and is widespread in Mediterranean countries. The center will also carry out research into other diseases endemic to Saudi Arabia and will offer higher study for graduates of the medical faculties of the country.

## BRIEFS

King sends congratulations

TAIF, Aug. 9 (SPA) — King Khaled congratulated President Benjamin Henry Terez of Singapore in the occasion of his country's independence anniversary. King Khaled wished him good health and progress and prosperity to the people of Singapore.

Qatif projects

QATIF, Aug. 9 (SPA) — Qatif Municipality will carry out a number of projects including asphalting 42,000 square meters of the city's streets. The municipality is also working on the Tarut island bridge expansion project. The project involves widening the width of the road to 30 meters, instead of the 10-meter road existing now. The total cost of the project will be about SR57 million. The municipality will also carry out other illumination projects in addition to maintenance and expropriation of land in favor of public projects.

Tests slated

DAMMAM, Aug. 9 (SPA) — Practical tests for the students of the girls' Faculty of Medicine in the Eastern Province will begin Aug. 30 and last four days. The Girls' Colleges Administration fixed Oct. 5 as the beginning of the theoretical examinations for the Faculties of Medicine and Arts. The exams will continue for ten days.

Donation given

ISTANBUL, Aug. 9 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Saif Al-Saqqaa, assistant secretary general of the Muslim world league, said Saturday that ten million Turkish lire was donated in the name of the Higher World Council of Mosques. The donation will be used for repairing and renovating the St. Sophia mosque in Istanbul.

Charity projects

TARUT, Aug. 9 (SPA) — Tarut Charitable Social Services Society will carry out several projects including a new home for aged people and headquarters and facilities for the society in this year's budget. The budget amounted to SR2.34 million. The society will carry out various social programs to serve the beneficiaries of the society in Tarut and surrounding areas.

## saudi comment

Okaz editorial

With an increase in the number of cars, pressure continues to mount regarding traffic movement each year. While the authorities encounter the situation by expanding roads and making parking areas, the traffic department contributes its own effort by employing its men and machinery to cope with the rising pressure on traffic.

In major cities, large parking places are constructed including the multi-floor parking lots that can absorb a large number of cars in a relatively short space. But if these projects are taken in hand in the interest of traffic, they should not be at the cost of either the pedestrians or the beauty of the roads. Although we know that it is very necessary to have such parking areas, we would still urge the municipalities and the traffic department to take into consideration the position of the residential blocks and the beauty of the town itself.

If the parking areas were to be in excess of building plots and other establishments are squeezed together in a small area, it would not be considered a justifiable proportion. In the case of pedestrians, we haven't heard of any project except the sidewalk while we had thought that the municipalities would earmark special lanes for them. However, we have heard about King Abdul Aziz street being turned into a place for pedestrians only, but it seems the idea has been unacceptable for reasons best known to the traffic department.

## prayer times

Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4:42	4:35	4:08
Ishraq	6:04	5:56	5:35
Dhuhr	12:33	12:35	12:05
Asr	3:55	4:02	3:32
Maghreb	6:57	7:02	7:32
Isha	8:57	9:03	8:32

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*Violence continues*

## 22 Turks sentenced to death

ADANA, Turkey Aug. 9 (Agencies) — A Turkish military court has sentenced 22 right-wing extremists to death and acquitted 411 accused of taking part in 1978 riots between left and right-wing extremists that killed 111 people.

In the largest mass trial in Turkey's history, 14 additional people were sentenced to life in prison and 304 were given sentences of six to 24 years. Prosecutors had asked for much stiffer penalties and criticized the court for being too lenient on the right-wing extremists.

The trial of 835 people dragged on for a year. Two defendants died and two gave birth during the proceedings. The court has dropped some cases and ordered further investigation of some others. The charges, ranging from "mass slaughter" to "incitement to murder," stemmed from three days of political and religious violence between two sects. In Kahramanmaraş, in southwest Turkey Dec. 1978.

The incidents included the shooting of two left-wing school teachers and the machete murder of a man who refused to admit his sect, and the killing of a woman whose eye was gouged out with a screwdriver, according to the prosecution.

Meanwhile, political violence continued, taking the lives of 24 persons in the last 24 hours, official sources said. In Adana, a university student killed a railroad employee and was in turn killed by troops. At Gaziantep, terrorists killed a religious man and his wife who were known to be extreme-rightists politically.

Reliable sources in the capital said that an army captain and four soldiers, an attorney and two leaders of the extreme-rightist young idealist association had been arrested and accused of letting two condemned terrorists escape from custody July 26. The two escapees had been sentenced to death for killing five persons and wounding 12 in a machine-gun attack on a cafe frequented by leftists.

One of the prisoners had taken advantage of the noise being made by a pneumatic hammer in the street to drill a hole in the ceiling of the prison's cell. The pair then donned army uniforms and made their way from the Mamak military prison. The two guards at the jail's main entrance also were involved in the escape.

As the hundreds of defendants stood to hear their sentences in a stifling indoor basketball arena, it was hard to believe they were any different from the shopkeepers, peasants and housewives hustling outside in this southern Turkish city.

The defendants who stood before the military tribunal ranged in age from 18 to 70. Apart from a handful of right-wing extremists, who shouted "this is a communist trial" and swore at the judges as they were led away, most of the accused stood silently awaiting the sentence which moved toward them row by row, defendant by defendant.

A 60-year-old shopkeeper heard the pres-

iding judge free him with the one word "hersaa'ine" (acquitted) second after the 25-year-old laborer who stood beside him had walked dazed from the court on hearing his verdict "olum" (death).

Meanwhile, in Istanbul, terrified by the political violence which kills 20 people a day, ordinary Turks lock themselves into their houses early each evening and are even afraid to sit at a cafe and drink a cup of coffee. Businessmen, afraid they will be assassinated, travel with bodyguards and change their route to work every day. Bombs go off unpredictably in downtown Istanbul and pedestrians scream and flee.

The government has relaxed gun control laws under pressure from people who say they want to protect themselves. Now virtually any professional can own a gun. Men in eastern Turkey are demanding submachine guns as part of their brides' dowries, travelers from rural areas say.

## 400 Turks pray in annex adjacent to Aya Sophia

ISTANBUL, Aug. 9 (AP) — About 400 Turks held Muslim prayers in an ornate annex adjacent to the 6th-century Byzantine-built Aya Sophia Friday, ending a controversy between Muslim fundamentalists and secular groups in this NATO-member country.

The devout Turks put on white caps and knelt in prayers while a Muslim sheikh recited verses from the Koran, for the first

### British, French, U.S. aides meet Jerusalem sheikh

JERUSALEM, Aug. 9 (A.F.P.) — The British, French and U.S. consuls in Jerusalem have met with Islamic Council Chairman Sheikh Hilmi Mohataş here, for talks which one newspaper Thursday called "unprecedented."

The talks were confirmed Friday by French consul M. Roche, who said they were held Thursday and concerned recent political developments.

The Israeli daily *Maariv* called the meeting unprecedented, adding that sheikh Mohataş explained Arab views and asked the diplomats to convey Arab feelings to their respective governments.

*Maariv* reported he told the consuls that the Israeli Knesset's proclamation of Jerusalem as "undivided" capital of the Jewish state "deeply shocked" the city Arab population, with young people feeling the only solution was to move elsewhere.

The daily also reported that a second Arab estate agent had been murdered this week in a village near Jerusalem, after Abdelfattah Ayad was stabbed Monday evening as he left a cafe in Silwan.

Police named the second agent as Abdel Pasha Yassin, but refused to give any information on the case, sources Friday said. Ayad was probably suspected of doing business with Israelis in the West Bank.

## Cypriots resume talks in bid to find solution for island

NICOSIA, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — The Greek and Turkish communities of Cyprus resumed negotiations Saturday to work out a permanent solution to the future of this Mediterranean island. The Greek side was represented by George Ioannides, the Turks by Suleyman Onan.

United Nations permanent representative in Nicosia Hugo Gobbi opened the session, at a hotel near the boundary between the Greek and Turkish sectors of the island, with a statement by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. Waldheim recalled that both sides had expressed support for a federal solution with bi-zonal territorial rights and recognized the validity of an agreement signed in Feb. 12, 1977 between the late President Makarios and Turkish Leader Rauf Denktash, and another signed on May last year by President Spyros Kyprianou and Denktash.

The secretary general noted that the current session would discuss the following items:

— Constitutional problems.

— territorial aspects of the conflict.

The resettling of the Greek town of Varosha in Famagusta to the east of the island, which has been occupied since 1974 by Turkish troops. This resettling is to be supervised by the United nations.

The first working session was scheduled for Sept. 15. At the opening session, both negotiators expressed their hopes of reaching rapid agreement on an end to the lengthy dispute. Negotiations were broken off in June last year after disagreement over the wording of another statement by Waldheim.

The root of the problem is the total lack of trust between the two communities, each suspecting the other of bad faith and ulterior motives.

### Mideast briefs

BERLIN, (AFP) — Iraq's East German embassy Friday issued an official protest following last week's arrest in West Berlin of two of the embassy staff, who it said were on a "private visit."

PARIS, (AFP) — Libyan leader Muamer Qaddafi, says the "fundamental" task of the revolutionary committees which have been set up throughout Libya "during the transitional stage from a society of exploitation to socialism" is to "incite the masses to crush their enemies," the Libyan news agency, monitored here said.

CAIRO, (AP) — Women nurses discon-

vered a man pilfering a handbag in Cairo's Kasr Aini hospital then forced him to surrender by surrounding him and pointing syringes at his face, police said. They said the women screamed for about five minutes until male co-workers arrived and seized the suspect. The story was reported Saturday in the English-language Egyptian mail.

CAIRO, Aug. 8 (AFP) — President Anwar Sadat has renewed his invitation to Israeli President Yitzhak Navon to come to Egypt, the Egyptian press reported Friday. Sadat extended the invitation in a letter thanking Navon for his wishes on the occasion of the anniversary of the revolution.

PARIS, (AP) — Terrorists set off a bomb outside the home of a Paris librarian early Thursday, mistaking him for the scientist who heads of project to supply Iraq with a French atomic reactor, police said. An unknown group calling itself "the committee for the safeguarding of the Islamic Revolution" claimed responsibility.

CAIRO, (AP) — Terrorists set off a bomb

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سَوْفَ تَكُونَ مَصِيفًا مُفْضِلًا لِكَ وَلِعَائِلَتِكَ وَلِأَوْلَادِكَ  
يَغْنِيَكَ عَنِ السَّفَرِ بَعْدَ اعْرَفْتَ وَطَنَكَ .. لَا تَنَا أَرْدَنَا هَا  
ضَاحِيَّةَ نَمُوذِجِيَّةَ مَكْتَفِيَّةَ ذَاتِيَّةَ كَافِيَّةَ الْمَرْافِقَ

وَمِنْ هَذِهِ الْمَرْافِقِ:

- مَسَجِدُ الضَّاحِيَّةِ الْكَبِيرِ
- مَسَاجِدُ مَتَّفِرِقَةٍ
- شَارِعُ الْأَطْبَاءِ (عِيَادَاتٍ وَسِكَنٍ)
- مَطَّافَةُ بُوكِ بِلَوْجِيَّةِ الْأَطْبَاءِ
- مَتَّزَهَاتٍ وَمَقْدِيَّةَ الْأَعْبَابِ (عِوَانَسٍ وَأَطْفَالٍ)
- كَاسِيُّوْدَادِيَّةِ الْقَرْمِ
- مَيَانَانِ لِسَبَاقِ الْخَيْلِ
- بَرْجُ وَادِيِّ الْقَرْمِ
- طَعْمَرَادِيَّةِ الْقَرْمِ بِلَوْجِيَّةِ الْأَطْبَاءِ
- نَوَافِيرُ مَتَّفِرِقَةٍ
- قَدْفَ غَوْذِيَّةِ الْجَدِيدِ
- بَحَرِيَّاتِ اصْطَنَاعِيَّةٍ
- مَوَاقِفِ سَيَارَاتِ مَنْعَةِ الْأَوَادِرِ

- مَجَمِعُ تَسْوِيقِ مَوَادِعِنَادِيَّةٍ
- مَجَمِعُ تَسْوِيقِ مَوَادِعِنَادِيَّةٍ
- مَرَاكِزُ لِلْبَرِيدِ وَالْبَرِقِ
- مَرَاكِزُ لِلْهَاتِفِ
- مَرَاكِزُ تَحْكِيمَاتِ الْقَلَاجَيِّ
- مَحَطَّاتِ بِتْرِيزِينِ
- مَنْطَقَاتِ وَرَشِّ
- شَرْكَةُ كَهْرَباءِ
- مَرَاكِزُ شَرْطَةِ
- مَرَاكِزُ مُشْرُورِ
- مَرَاكِزُ دِفَاعِ تَدِيَّ

عِلْمًا أَنَّ كَافِيَّةَ الشَّوَّارِعِ مُسْفَلَةٌ وَمَسَاحَتَهَا تَبْدِي مِنْ ٤٠٠ مِيلًا وَحَتَّى ١٥٠ مِيلًا.

وَإِنْ ضَاحِيَّةَ وَادِيِّ الْقَرْمِ سَوْفَ تَنْقَسِمُ إِلَى أَرْبَعَ فَصَّاَتْ وَضِيقَتْ هَا أَسْعَارُ مَدْرُوسَةِ لِتَسَابِكِ كُلِّ مَوَاطِنٍ

الرُّفْعُ ٥٠٪ مَقْدِرًا

وَالْبَالِيَّقِ عِنْدَ الْأَفْرَاغِ

بَعْدَ ٣ أَشْهُرٍ مِنَ الْحَجَزِ

وَيُقْفَلُ بَابُ الْحَجَزِ بَعْدَ

شَهْرَيْنِ مِنَ الْإِعْلَانِ عَنِ السَّعْيِ

يَعْكِنَ لِلْأَجْنَى مَوَاطِنَ

إِمْتَدَّكَ أَجْيَتِ عَدِّ

مِنْ الْعَطْفِ فِي

أَجْيَ الْمَوَاطِنِ

أَسْمَانَكَنْتَ

خَنْ عَلَى مَوْعِدِ مَعَكَ

قَرِيرِيَّ

لِعَرْقَةِ مَكَانِ الضَّاحِيَّةِ وَخَمْبَانِ

الرُّفْعِ فِي كَافِيَّةِ مَنَحِ الْمَلَكِ وَظَاهِرِهِ لِلْمَجَدِ

الْجَهَةِ الْيَقِيَّ سَوْفَ تَيَمَّمُ ابْرَعُهَا ..

وَادِيِّ الْقَرْمِ

١ - سَاحَةٌ ١٢٠٠ بَسِرٌ ٢٠٥٠ بَيْلٌ

٢ - ١٢٠٠ أَمْوَالٌ بَسِرٌ ٣٥٨٢٥ بَيْلٌ

١ - سَاحَةٌ ١٢٠٠ بَسِرٌ ٣٠٧٥٠ بَيْلٌ

٢ - ١٢٠٠ أَمْوَالٌ بَسِرٌ ٣٥٨٢٥ بَيْلٌ

١ - سَاحَةٌ ١٢٠٠ بَسِرٌ ٤١٠٠ بَيْلٌ

٢ - ١٢٠٠ أَمْوَالٌ بَسِرٌ ٤٦١٢٥ بَيْلٌ

١ - سَاحَةٌ ١٢٠٠ بَسِرٌ ٥١٢٥ بَيْلٌ

٢ - ١٢٠٠ أَمْوَالٌ بَسِرٌ ٦١٥٠ بَيْلٌ

وَلَعْنَ شَرِّعَبِ الْحَصُولِ عَلَى بَلْوَكَاتِ كَامِلَةٍ

يَعْرِجُ بِهِ مِنْ الْأَنْصَالِ مَبَارِكَةً بِمَسْقَاصِ

عَلَى الْهَاتِفِ رَقْمَ ٦٩٠٢٠ جَدَّةَ

عَنِ الْأَعْلَانِ عَنِ السَّعْيِ ..

تَسْهِيلِ لِكَافِيَّةِ الْمَوَاطِنِ .. وَجَعِيَّتِ الْمَسَاوَةِ بَيْنِ الْجَمِيعِ

# Calderon says oil price to stay same

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP) — Venezuela's energy minister, Humberto Calderon Berti, was quoted Friday as saying world crude oil prices will remain unchanged for the rest of 1980, following more than a year and a half of steep increases.

Calderon was quoted by the newspaper *Journal of Commerce* as saying in an interview in Caracas that "the market now gives the impression that the price situation will not change for the rest of this year."

The newspaper also reported, in a dispatch from the Venezuelan capital of Caracas, that

## Abu Dhabi oil sales off 5.5%

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates, Aug. 9 (R) — Crude oil exports by Abu Dhabi fell last year by 5.5 per cent to 164 million barrels from 173 million barrels in the previous year, the official emirates news agency WAM said Friday.

But the agency said the reduced exports

## Japan to build Egypt steel plant

TOKYO, Aug. 9 (R) — A joint Egyptian-Japanese company will be set up in Egypt in the next two months to build a \$520 million steel factory at Elidh-heilawn near Alexandria. Japanese steel sources said.

The joint firm, yet to be named, would have an initial capital of \$160 million. It would be 86 per cent owned by the Egyptian government, 10 per cent by a Japanese consortium of three companies and four per cent by the International Finance Corporation (IFC), they said.

The plant would have an annual production capacity of 360,000 tons of steel products including steel bars they said.

Calderon said Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil ministers would meet next month in Geneva, Switzerland, to review world petroleum prices. World oil consumption has dropped sharply, following a more than 130 per cent increase in OPEC market for stocks.

The comments by Calderon, widely regarded as a moderate on the pricing issue among OPEC oil ministers, came a day after the trade publication *Platt's Oilgram* news said Saudi Arabia is considering raising its \$28-a-barrel oil price as high as \$32.

The newspaper also reported, in a dispatch from the Venezuelan capital of Caracas, that

## Thais get \$310m loan

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AFP) — The Kingdom of Thailand Friday secured its largest loan on the international capital markets. The loan, for \$310 million over four years has been put together by a syndicate of over 30 international banks.

The loan is to be apportioned among six government agencies, with the electricity generating authority taking \$151 million, the expressway and rapid transit authority \$13 million, the metropolitan water works authority \$44 million.

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## arab news Economy

### Weekly Wall Street

## The stampede: When will it end?

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP) — Something very strange and wonderful is going on in Wall Street. Old-timers who can recall ancient eras like the 1960s, testify that it looks, feels and sounds like a bull market for stocks.

The most obvious evidence of this phenomenon, of course, is the dramatic rise of stock prices over the last four months. The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials, which stood around 737 late in the afternoon of March 27, closed Friday at a three year high of 954.69.

The average's 23.21-point rise over the past week was its 11th gain in the past 15 weeks. The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index was up 1.37 at 70.81 on the week, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index was up 5.69 at 319.

Trading volume, meanwhile, continued at a blistering pace. Turnover on the Big

Board averaged 50.56 million shares a day, against 47.86 million the week before.

There are other tell tale symptoms as well. Money is actually pouring in for a change, to mutual funds that invest in stocks. One magazine recently spoke of mutual-fund investing as "an idea whose time has come again." New issues are booming. "This is the hottest market for initial public offerings since the late '60s," says Norman Fossback, editor of a letter called "New Issues," published in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Joseph Granville, an influential technical analyst, recalled early this month: "The Dow Jones industrial average has gone up 177 points since April 21st, the day I sent out a buy flash. This was the rally that wasn't supposed to last."

This type of behavior hasn't been seen much in the financial community for the past decade. The Dow Jones Industrials

made almost no net progress through the 1970s, while the cost of living was just about doubling in the country.

There were occasions, naturally, when the market went up for a while. But each time, it proved to be a false start. It's clearly possible that the rally of 1980 will falter as well. The Value Line Investment Survey, which has been consistently optimistic for the past several years about the market long term outlook, put it this

"We continue to believe that in the long run the growth of corporate earnings which, of course, reflect the impact of inflation, will support a continuing rise in stock prices."

"As for the immediate market prospect, there are enough arguments on both the bullish and bearish sides of the street to suggest that we are in for a continuing spell of stock price volatility."

### Trade envoy Askew reports

## Odds on EEC, U.S. trade war seen as slight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (WP) — The Carter administration's senior trade policy official has acknowledged "seeds of bilateral tension" between the United States and the European Common Market, but said he saw little prospect of a trade war.

Ambassador Reuben Askew, the U.S. representative for trade negotiations, cited concerns in Europe over American chemical and soybean exports, on a steel dumping com-

plaint filed by the leading American producer and over the prospect that any U.S. limit on Japanese car sales could encourage Japan to export more cars to Europe.

These issues have been discussed at meetings with Viscount Etienne Davignon, the Common Market commissioner for industry and international markets, with Askew and other administration officials.

Askew said at a meeting with a group of

## W. Germany tops investment list

PARIS, Aug. 9 (AFP) — West Germany attracted more foreign investment than any other country in Western Europe during the first quarter of this year, the publication *Global Investment Flows* said. Britain was close behind in second place.

Thirteen direct investment projects were announced in West Germany during the quarter. Seven had their origins in the United States, two in the Netherlands, two in Britain, one in Sweden and one in Japan. Ten investment projects were announced in Britain, all of American origin except for one French project.

## GM accused of covering up defects

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (R) — The Federal Trade Commission said Friday it had leveled complaints against General Motors about three different mechanical problems affecting millions of their cars.

One complainant alleged that General Motors, the world's largest automobile manufacturer, had failed to tell their customers of possible transmission and engine problems in at least four million of their cars. The transmission in question was used in most of the company's cars and the commission said it might go to court to seek redress for the losses.

The third complainant alleges defects in the fuel injection system of a 350 cubic inch diesel Oldsmobile engine produced since 1977. One commissioner dissented from this allegation. Otherwise the complaints against General Motors were unanimous. The commission estimated that it could cost up to \$600 per car to rectify the first problem and more than \$400 to rectify the second.

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France and Spain each attracted six projects. In each country, four American firms were involved, said the magazine, which is a new publication by the Conference Board, a U.S. organization for economic research.

Western Europe brought in 30 of the 46 new investments announced by American companies.

Meanwhile, 73 European direct investment projects were launched in the United States during the same period, the magazine said. Twenty-eight came from West Germany and 20 from Britain.

Askew denied that he and Viscount Davignon were engaged in a negotiation on the steel-dumping case, initiated by the U.S. Steel Co. last March. The company charged steel companies in seven European countries with dumping products here below the cost of production.

The administration and discouraged the filing of the case, which forced the abandonment of a steel "trigger-price" system, was designed to discourage sale here of below-cost imports, without resort to the dumping case technique.

Askew implied that if some acceptable settlement of the U.S. Steel case is achieved, there could be consideration of a revamped trigger-price mechanism that took more account of fluctuations in exchange rates than did the old system.

reporters that "a protectionist tide" is flowing here and everywhere else in the world as a consequence of sluggish economic growth. Nonetheless, he said he remains personally opposed to any effort to curb Japanese car imports and expressed the hope "that we can get through (this period) without any trade restraints."

He said that too often trade policy is used as an attempted "quick fix, distracting us from more fundamental problems." If the United States seeks to boost its export trade, Askew warned, "we must make sure that any import relief is justified."

Askew predicted that in time, the U.S. auto industry "will come back and come back strong." Within a few years, he predicted, "American cars will be cheaper and get better mileage than Japanese cars." He cited a study by the Arthur D. Little Company projecting import penetration by 1990 down to 10 per cent of the U.S. market, compared to 28 per cent this year.

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# China buys heavily in ship market

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AFP) — China is in the middle of a "buying spree" on the international used ship market, the London maritime brokers "Eggar Forrester" report.

The brokers claim the Chinese have spent more than \$300 million in the last eight weeks alone on bulk carriers, with new ships of various tonnages (from 29,000 tons to 78,500) favored.

China's international commerce increased rapidly after it re-opened commercial exchange with the West. China is probably buying ships to reduce freighting expenses and to save its currency.

In recent years China has become, along with the Soviet Union and Japan, one of the major international charterers, importing enormous amounts of grain, sugar and other materials. Conditions now are good for buying ships since most ship owners are selling, fearing the effect of the world recession on maritime shipping.

International shipping has stayed fairly high, bad harvests forcing the Soviet Union to import huge amounts of grain and sugar and high oil prices making American and Australian coal attractive. But shipowners are still worried.

## 'Oilgate' funds sought by Lagos

LAGOS, Aug. 9 (AFP) — The Nigerian government is demanding compensation of more than 182 million barrels of oil from the Shell, Gulf and Mobil companies according to an official source here Friday.

The compensation would be for the companies' sale of their 45 per cent share of oil production in Nigeria between 1975 and 1978 on the world market while retaining a 55 per cent portion reserved for the Nigerian National Petroleum Company (NNPC).

The move was revealed in a government white paper published by a presidential committee of inquiry looking into the so-called "oilgate" scandal and the alleged disappearance of 5 billion from NNPC accounts.

## EIB makes factory loan

LUXEMBOURG, Aug. 9 (R) — The European Investment Bank said Friday it was lending \$11 million to a British company to build new factories at Darlington in northern England.

The bank, which is the Common Market's long-term finance arm, is lending the money to the Cleveland Bridge and Engineering Company which built the bridge over the Bosphorus in Turkey and the Victoria Falls bridge over the Zambezi river in Africa.

The bank, which loaned another \$11 million to the company earlier this year, said the Darlington factories would provide jobs in an area hit by layoffs in the coal, steel and ship-building industries. The latest loan is for 10 years with a fixed interest rate of 10.25 per cent.

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## U.S. PROMISES

Egypt must have felt being cheated by the United States and Israel as the Israeli parliament decides to complete its annexation of Jerusalem by formalizing its seizure of the holy city. The Egyptian regime had staked all, even in the eyes of many American leaders, by signing the useless Camp David accords and believing American promises to wrest valuable concessions from Israel in the service of peace in the region. The regime signed away the sovereignty of Sinai, quit Arab ranks and played second fiddle to the U.S. and Israel only to hear recently that Jerusalem would be annexed, in law as it was in fact. The Israelis have not yet completed their withdrawal from Sinai, the Americans could not stop the Israelis from further acts of aggression although they continue to pay lip service to international law and human rights—where they do not involve Israel or Palestinians under Israeli occupation or Lebanon being massacred by Israeli soldiers.

So far Cairo's reaction has been meek, restricted as it is to an exchange of letters with Tel Aviv which by no stretch of imagination will lead to a reversal of the Zionist resolution to annex the city. The Camp David accords, long cherished by the Carter administration, as the proper framework for a peaceful settlement in the region, are no longer worth even a dime a dozen.

Although weakened by the accords and Israeli fraud, as well as by its detachment from the Arab ranks, Egypt should not be written off. It is still a powerful element in Middle East equations and must bring a great deal of pressure to bear on the U.S., to stop the Israelis from using American resources and support to commit more aggression against the Arabs.

Unless Egypt can do something of the sort, it will be justified in feeling defrauded by the U.S. which must have known all along what the Knesset was planning to do.

## Chun may lead Korea

SEOUL — South Korea's strongman, Gen. Chun Tu Hwan, is ramming through a series of constitutional changes that could establish him as president of a tightly centralised regime.

Korean political analysts and foreign diplomatic observers have reached that conclusion after studying details of the changes, revealed by a high-ranking government official over the past few days.

The elevation of Chun to the presidency, they point out, would give him the prestige and power he craves as the successor to Park Chung Hee, assassinated last year by the director of Korean Central Intelligence.

The fact that the censors allowed publication of the reported constitutional changes emphasises their significance as an expression of the top-level policy that has been orchestrated by Chun since he consolidated his power in what is now viewed as a coup d'état on the night of Dec. 12.

The reports come from a member of the Constitution Revision Deliberation Council, which is chaired by Gen. Chun's hand-picked acting prime minister, Park Choong Hoon.

This anonymous official argues that an indirect presidential election system is desirable to prevent social confusion caused by a heated election atmosphere, cor-

ruption in elections and regional sentiments.

He says the National Assembly, or an electoral college — easily controlled by General Chun — would presumably elect the new President. South Korean critics privately accuse Gen. Chun of using the riots and short-lived revolt in the south-western city of Kwangju in May as the pretext for insisting upon an indirect election.

In the two months since the army recaptured Kwangju, held by rebels for a week, the Martial Law Command, formed several hours after Park's assassination, has questioned thousands of real or imagined critics and dissidents, and still holds an estimated 1,000 in police and military lock-ups.

Chun reportedly chafes under his lack of a top-ranking title. Choi Kyu Hah, a career bureaucrat who held the title of Prime Minister at the time of Park's death, is now the president, while General Lee Hui-Sun, regarded as Chun's protege, is army Chief of Staff and martial law commander.

There is no doubt, however,

that Chun exercises ultimate authority, especially since he assumed the position of chairman of the standing committee of the 'Special Committee for National Security Measures' formed after the Kwangju revolt. The committee, top-heavy with military men, is regarded as the highest-ranking governing body, with powers far exceeding those of the Cabinet.



## 'Chinese Muslims don't believe in God'

By Ian Mackenzie

URUMQI, Western China —

Islam is showing fresh vigour in China, but questions remain about its future in the Communist state as the older generation of believers dies away.

Over the past couple of years, a number of mosques have been reopened, but the government policy is linked to the need to improve conditions for China's national minorities at home, and the country's image abroad. Muslims in China still have little contact with outside world and the events in Afghanistan and Iran have had little noticeable impact.

In China's far western region of Xinjiang, a senior minority and religious affairs official, Su Motong, said:

"During the Cultural Revolution, people would be beaten up for going to mosques," he said. "Now, the government has reiterated its policy (on religious affairs) and has prepared mosques, but this does not mean there is an increase in the number of the faithful."

The areas with the largest concentrations of 'ethnic Muslims' are the Xinjiang Uighur autonomous region in the far west of the country, the neighboring province of Gansu, and the Ningxia Hui autonomous region bordering Gansu and Inner Mongolia.

These three areas account for some 9.4 million people traditionally regarded as Muslims out of a total area population of 34.7 million, while another 3.6 million 'ethnic Muslims' are scattered elsewhere in China, according to a paper published by the Chinese Islamic Association for an International Islamic Conference in Pakistan earlier this year.

"Ethnic Muslims" can be described as people who follow Muslim customs in such matters as diet and living habits and who belong to ethnic groups who have adhered to the Islamic faith in the past, but who are not necessarily true believers in the Islamic religion.

In Xinjiang, for example, the following minority groups are regarded as traditional Muslims: Uighurs 5.6 million, Kazakhs 800,000, Huis 500,000, Kirghiz 100,000, Tajiks 23,000, Uzbeks 7,000, Tatars 3,000.

Su Motong of the Xinjiang minority and religious affairs commission said it was difficult to estimate the number of true believers in the region, as opposed to 'ethnic Muslims'.

"It is hard to say how many true believers there are because religious belief is a private matter, not a matter for the state," he said.

Abdulla Rayimu, a Uighur peasant at the Turfan Oasis in the Gobi Desert southeast of the Xinjiang capital of Urumqi, explained his attitude toward Islam in this way: "The Uighur as a nation believes in Islam, but we don't believe in Allah."

The imam at the Foreign Lane Mosque in Urumqi, Abdullah Hadji, estimated the number of true believers in Xinjiang out of the "ethnic Mus-

lim" population of some seven million at just over 700,000. If this estimate is roughly accurate and also reflects the situation elsewhere in the country, the actual number of Muslim faithful in China is around 1.3 million. Most Chinese Muslims are Sunnis by tradition, with a smaller number of Shi'ites.

Su Motong said that according to last year's statistics, there were nearly 5,000 mosques in Xinjiang, which would give them an average congregation of 140.

(The Muslim association said in its paper there were 1,900 mosques in Xinjiang, but there was no way in explaining the discrepancy.)

Abdulla Hadji said the number of worshippers at the Foreign Lane Mosque had more than doubled over the past couple of years to over 300 at the main Friday prayers. He said Urumqi itself has 24 mosques, while the ancient silk road city of Kashgar with a population of some 500,000 in the far west of Xinjiang close to the Soviet border, had more than 120.

Gansu province, with desert in the north adjoining Xinjiang and Loess land in the south, has an 'ethnic Muslim' population of just over 1,140,000 out of a total population of 18,940,000, according to provincial and Islamic Association figures.

The 'ethnic Muslims' are mostly Hui and Dongxiang with a few thousand Bao-an and Khazak, and a handful of Uighurs.

There are two mosques in the provincial capital, Lanzhou. Officials at the bigger mosque, a rectangular, red-brick building which replaced a smaller mosque destroyed during the Cultural Revolution, said work on it started this year and it was due to be completed in October.

The officials at this mosque said about 500 persons came to worship on Fridays out of a total population of some two million for Lanzhou and its suburbs.

Provincial officials said there were other mosques in villages and rural communities in traditionally Muslim areas, but they had no idea of the number.

Ningxia Hui autonomous region, lying to the east of Gansu, has a population of over 3.6 million, of which more than one-third are traditionally Muslim Hui people.

Ningxia is one of the areas still closed to foreigners, but there is no reason to suppose that the attitude of the regional authorities toward religion differs much from neighboring Gansu.

Inner Mongolia where the Mongol population is Laimai by tradition, has 28,000 Muslim believers, mainly Hui, according to the imam at the bigger of the two mosques in the regional capital Hohhot.

The imam said that between 700 and 800 people came to Friday prayers at the mosque, which reopened in July last year after being shut down in 1966 at the start of the Cultural Revolution. More than 300 people attended the city's other mosque, he said.

The Chinese Islamic Association says there are also 50,000 Muslims and eight mosques in the ancient city of Zian in Shenxi province, and

160,000 Muslims and two mosques in Peking.

The figures for Zian and Peking, however, appear to refer to "ethnic Muslims", probably mainly Hui, rather than true believers. Peking's Dong Si Mosque, for example, sees around 1,000 worshippers for the most important ceremonies.

Article 46 of the present Chinese constitution states: "Citizens enjoy freedom to believe in religion and freedom not to believe in religion and to propagate atheism."

This compares with the statement in Article 88 of the original 1954 constitution: "Citizens of the People's Republic of China enjoy freedom of religious belief."

Constitutional guarantees of religion, however, fell into disrepute at the start of the Maoist Cultural Revolution in 1966. Mosques, temples and churches were closed and in many cases desecrated, the clergy of different faiths maltreated and persecuted, and the faithful persecuted.

Chinese Muslims acknowledge that in some ways they fared better than members of other religious groups during the 10 years of the Cultural Revolution because of the ethnic character of Islam in the country.

But mosques were closed, believers were beaten up and members of Muslim communities made to renounce traditional customs. In Xinjiang, for example, Su Motong said imams had been forced to raise pigs and eat pork during the Cultural Revolution, later losing their religious positions as a result.

There are also persistent stories of imams being forced to parade through streets with pigs' heads tied around their necks. A Muslim from Kashgar said the mosques in that great central Asian city had been closed in 1966 and turned into workshops, stores and stores during the Cultural Revolution.

The main mosque in Hohhot, over 200 years old and externally in very good shape, escaped damage during the Cultural Revolution because Red Guards used it to store food they had looted from families in the area, the imam said.

The fourth national conference of the Chinese Islamic Association was held in Peking in April, the first such national meeting since 1963. Politics immediately crept into the meeting, with the association president, al-Hadi Burhan, making a declaration of support in his opening speech for Arabs fighting Israelis and Afghans opposing the Soviet Union.

The meeting was also told by the director of the government's religious affairs bureau, Xiao Xianfu, that religious believers and atheists were political and social equals in China and that freedom of religion would remain a long-term and fundamental policy of the Chinese Communist Party.

He said fairly large number of people in China were religious believers and religion belonged to the ideological sphere and could not be dealt with by compulsion.

The Chinese Islamic Association says there are also 50,000 Muslims and eight mosques in the ancient city of Zian in Shenxi province, and

He made two other points which have direct bearing on the government's domestic and foreign policies:

Allowing freedom of religion would help promote unity and rally all possible forces for the country's modernization program.

Many people in other countries believed in religion, and Islam in particular had widespread influence in Third World countries, especially in Asia, the Middle East and North Africa.

But, Xiao added: "Freedom of religion requires that the socialist road be upheld, requires maintaining the leadership of the Communist Party and maintaining the proletarian dictatorship," the New China News Agency reported.

In June, the *People's Daily*, the organ of the Communist Party, warned that religious freedom could only be guaranteed with the official supervision of religious activities.

"Citizens of the People's Republic of China, no matter what religion they believe in, must make the unity of the country their first priority. Personal religious activities and the good of individual sects must yield to the greater situation," it said.

In return for religious support, the government is showing it will smooth the way for the faithful.

There is still concern among imams, however, over the future of the faith unless more young people can be attracted. "More people are coming to the mosque, but very few young people" said Abdulla Hadji in Urumqi. "We are considering the question of how to attract young people, but we have no proposals yet."

Officials at the new mosque in Lanzhou also said only a few young people attended prayers.





**KHOMEINI SUPPORTERS** : Fundamentalist leader Hojato-islam Hadi Ghafari displays a picture of representative Assadollah Javanmardi to members of Parliament. The parliament rejected Javanmardi's credentials on the grounds he was a supporter of the former Shah.

## Khomeini's legions still standing strong

Iranians around the world gathered for noisy protests after American police jailed 171 Iranians. The arrests followed riots between pro and anti-Khomeini factions in the United States who clashed during marches marking the deposed Shah of Iran's funeral.

In London (above left), a group of pro-Khomeini supporters demonstrated for the release of 50 of their countrymen who were arrested in London's Grosvenor Square, near the Americana Embassy. In Tehran, (above left) huge crowds filled the grounds of the U.S. Embassy, praying and chanting into the early morning hours.

Khomeini, whose anti-American stance draws fanatical support in Iran, appeared unhappy with the news from the United States, although the jailed Iranians were released without any charges being filed late last week.

Militants holding the Embassy in Tehran (right), opened the gates to a flood of Iranians wishing to protest the American move against their countrymen. Once inside (left), the protesters took advantage of their numbers to roar anti-American slogans, still supporting Khomeini, still proud to be part of the Ayatollah's legions.



**FREEDOM** : The 171 pro-Khomeini Iranians were released from jail Aug. 6 after giving their names to authorities. The freed prisoners were taken by bus to the Islamic mosque in New York City Tuesday night.

**MAN IN MIDDLE** : Khomeini's legions seem to have their greatest power in President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. The president has been unable to resolve the continuing crisis over the Americana hostages, although Iranians jailed in America were freed within days.

## Nicklaus one stroke back Morgan, leads PGA field

ROCHESTER, New York, Aug. 9 (AP) — Gil Morgan compiled an even par 70 during a late afternoon rain shower here to take the overall lead in the 62nd U.S. PGA national championship.

Morgan, with four title wins to his credit after seven years on the tour circuit, has a 36-hole total of 138, two under par for the event on the rambling Oak Hill Country Club course.

The course was playing far longer than its listed 6,964 yards. "The course will get its revenge," Jack Nicklaus said after nine men had broken par and 10 more matched it in the

first round. After two rounds of play, only three men remained under par and Nicklaus was one of them. Nicklaus, who reasserted himself as a major force in the game he once ruled alone in his recent, dramatic U.S. Open triumph, birdied the last hole for a 69 that left him a single stroke back in his quest of a record equaling fifth PGA title, and a 17th major professional title.

He was on the same mark as tied with Lon Winkle, who like Nicklaus, birdied the last hole for a 9 and a total of 139.

While Nicklaus and Hinkle were performing their last-hole heroics, however, the course and the wind and the heat extracted their toll from some of the game's premier players. Chief among them were Tom Watson, first round leader Craig Stadler and defending champion David Graham of Australia.

Watson, the British Open champion and the outstanding player in the game for the last four years, struggled to a 74 that left him at 149 and in danger of missing the cut for the final two rounds. He made it at the cut-off figure.

Stadler, who held the first round lead alone, slipped to a 75 that put him at 142, three shots back. Graham, who was within striking distance of the lead after an opening 69, went to a 75—including a triple bogey—that put him at 144.

Madruga retired after losing the first three games in the second set, and her trainer said she was suffering from heat exhaustion and severe indigestion.

Lloyd, a five-time, U.S. Clay Court champion, won her 30th straight match here to set up Saturday's finale. Jaeger, trying to become the youngest clay court champion ever, shocked No. 2 seeded Evonne Goolagong, Cawley 6-4, 6-2 in Friday's first semifinal.

Jaeger also teamed with Czechoslovakia's Regina Marsikova and reached the semifinals in doubles with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Lele Forood and Candy Reynolds of the United States.

Saturday's singles winner will take home \$30,000, or \$10,000 more than Lloyd earned with the title last year. The loser will pocket \$15,000 of the \$350,000 purse.

### CORRECTION

REFERENCE TO OUR ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED IN ARAB NEWS 24-7-80 ISSUE KINDLY NOTE OUR CORRECT ADDRESS:

DAHILLAN TRADING & CONTRACTING CORP. SITEEN ROAD BEHIND RADWAN BLDG. JEDDAH

Rogers and McNickle had 71s in the muggy heat. Twitty's 74 included an "8" on the par-4 fifth, one of the holes that had been redesigned for this tournament and probably the most difficult on the course.

Lee Trevino, who scored the first victory of his career here in the 1968 U.S. Open, had to birdie three of the last five holes for a 71 that left him at 145. South African veteran Gary Player was 74-146. Arnold Palmer had another 74 for a 148 total.

Morgan, playing with Nicklaus in one of the late starting times, had to work hard over the last eight holes to gain the lead. He was three over par for the day after 10 holes, then birdied the next two holes puts in the 4-5 meter range. And he took sole control of the lead with a 5-iron shot that stopped only one control of the lead with a 5-iron shot that stopped only one meter from the flag on the 16th.

Nicklaus, who has played well and putted uncertainly most of the season, had a surprisingly erratic round—but got out of it with one of the three sub-par rounds of the day. He one-putted to save par on five occasions, and had another one-putt, from about two meters, to save bogey on the sixth hole.

He matched two birdies with a couple of bogeys to stay close to the lead, then ripped a resounding, happy roar from the throats of the gallery with the 6-meter shot on the 18th that lifted him to within one shot of the top spot.

Hinkle created a sensation in the 1979 American national championship when he found a shortcut to the green on one hole, played down an adjacent fairway and prompted embarrassed officials to plant a 7-meter tree to plug the hole he had found.

### Despite late bogies

## Bradley 1-up in women's golf

TORONTO, Aug. 9 (AP) — Pat Bradley, despite bogeying three of the final seven holes, shot 1-under-par 72 Friday for a 1-shot lead over a charging Joanne Carner after two rounds of the \$150,000 Peter Jackson golf tournament.

Bardley, at 9-under-par 137, gained the lead after Carner, who shot 68, bogeyed the 18th hole.

Jane Blalock, playing in the same group as Carner, shot 70 to go with her opening 69 and was alone at 139. Beth Daniel and Donna Horton White were two shots back at 141 after each shot 72. Friday, Marlene Floyd, with a 70, and Janet Coles, who shot 73, were at 142.

Another stroke back were Barbara Voxness, Donna Caponi Young, 74-69, Dot German, 74-69 and Cindy Hill, 70-73.

Solid rounds over the 6,265-yard St.

George's Golf and Country Club are nothing new for Carner. She holds the course record of 64 and has won the tournament the previous years it was held here, in 1975 and 1978.

After an eagle on the par-five 11th, Bradley, who played early in the morning, went 12 under and it appeared she was going to run away with the tournament.

But she bogeyed the 12th after missing the green with a five-iron and then came the turning point when she bogeyed the par-five 14th—a hole she eagled Thursday. Again she was only a five-iron away from the green but hooked the shot deep into a bunker. Then she proved she really was human by taking two shots to get out of the sand on her way to another bogey.

Bradley bogeyed the 16th as well after coming up short of the green and leaving her chip 12 feet short.



Jack Nicklaus

## Moses hurdles to 47th straight 400m victory

BERLIN, Aug. 9 (AP) — American Edwin Moses came through Friday night with the sort of stellar performance expected of the man who has now won 47 straight races.

The hurdler ripped across the 400 meter hurdles in 47.17, the second best performance of all time, bettered only by his own world record 47.13. Moses has now run the eight best 400m hurdle times in history.

The 32,000 fans gathered in the Olympic Stadium in West Berlin cheered so wildly that Moses ran a second lap of honor.

Record-breaking fireworks were not to be found in the other events but the Americans looked their strongest on the European tour so far with 13 wins in 21 events.

West German Karl-Hans Giehm won the hammer with a throw of 79.26, shorter than his usual 80m range. American Larry Myricks had a similar, relatively easy win in the long jump with 8.03 while Frenchman Thierry Vigneron continued his recovery from his Olympic disaster by winning the pole vault with 5.50m.

## Orioles stalking Yanks, win 1st of critical series

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles rallied for three runs in the eighth inning on Eddie Murray's solo homer and pinch hitter John Lowenstein's two-run bloop double and beat the New York Yankees 5-2 Friday night in the opener of their big three-game series.

It was the sixth victory in a row and 14th in the last 16 games for the surging Orioles, who now trail the first-place Yankees by 4 1/2 games in the American League East.

The Yankees had gone ahead on Ruppert Jones' homer in the seventh, but Murray tied it with his 19th home run of the season with two out in the eighth. Benny Ayala followed with a single and Doug Decines hit a double on which the New York left fielder just failed to make a shoestring catch. Lowenstein then delivered his game-winning hit, a bloop single to center that landed well in front of the on-charging Jones.

In other American League games, Ben Oglivie slammed a two-run homer and Billy Travers pitched a four-hitter as the Milwaukee Brewers posted a 4-1 victory over Cleveland, ending the Indians' five-game winning streak.

The Boston Red Sox, strapped for a starting pitcher because of injuries to Chuck Rainey and John Tudor, went to their bullpen and had Skip Lockwood, Bill Campbell and Bob Stanley work three innings apiece and they combined for an eight-hitter and a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. It was Lockwood's first start since 1974.

The Kansas City Royals swept a twin-night doubleheader from the Toronto Blue Jays 9-0 and 7-4. Rich Gale pitching a four-hitter and Jamie Quick hitting two home runs in the first game and Amos Otis and Darrell Porter each hitting two-run homers in the nightcap.

Dan Petry pitched a five-hitter, Champ Summers hit a two-run homer and a two-run double and the Detroit Tigers stole six bases in beating the Texas Rangers 8-0.

In the National League, Cliff Johnson's grand-slam homer with two out in the 14th inning gave the Chicago Cubs an 8-4 triumph over the Montreal Expos in the completion of a suspended game, then home runs by Ellis Valentine and Gary Carter helped the Expos to a 5-2 victory in the regularly scheduled game.

Bob Horner's three-run homer, his 22nd of the season, highlighted a five-run seventh-inning rally as the Atlanta Braves beat the

San Francisco Giants 7-3.

Johnny Bench greeted Los Angeles reliever Don Stanhouse with his 10th career grand slam with two out in the eighth inning, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-5 victory over the Dodgers.

Elliot Maddox's third hit of the game the New York Mets a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pinch Hitter Lee Lacy drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 for the fourth consecutive triumph.

### Baseball Standings

National League East				
W	L	Pct.	Ga	W
Montreal	61	.565	—	60
Pittsburgh	60	.568	4	55
Philadelphia	55	.549	8	55
New York	53	.541	8	52
St. Louis	47	.443	12	44
Chicago	44	.415	16	44
W	49	.547	—	59
Los Angeles	50	.541	12	59
Cincinnati	51	.536	1	52
San Francisco	57	.527	7/2	50
Atlanta	50	.523	10	49
St. Louis	49	.515	11	49
Toronto	46	.471	22	46
W	40	.643	—	56
Kansas City	69	.540	13/2	62
Oakland	56	.509	13/2	51
Texas	51	.511	17	47
Minnesota	62	.431	27	46
Chicago	61	.430	22	43
California	43	.404	26	40
Seattle	40	.370	28/2	68

Friday's Games

American League				
W	L	Pct.	Ga	W
New York	67	.40	.626	67
Baltimore	62	.44	.585	64
Detroit	57	.47	.548	62
Milwaukee	57	.51	.528	59
Boston	56	.51	.523	51
Cleveland	54	.40	.510	54
Toronto	62	.421	.522	62
W	40	.643	—	69
Kansas City	56	.540	.599	56
Baltimore	54	.511	.577	54
Texas	51	.511	.577	47
Minnesota	62	.431	.577	51
Chicago	61	.430	.577	46
California	43	.404	.500	43
Seattle	40	.370	.500	40

Friday's Games

Indian Passport No. M 146008 issued to Mr. Niaz Mohd. Khan has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Indian Embassy Jeddah or contact Tel: 8324477, Dammam (Fabco).

### PASSPORT LOST



Hearty Congratulations and Greetings to

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## Botha scraps plan for 'colored' council

PRETORIA, Aug. 9 (AP) — South African Prime Minister Pienaar Botha has withdrawn a government proposal to create a representative council for blacks.

The council, together with a separate president's council for the country's other ethnic groups, had been planned to take the place of the largely ceremonial upper house of parliament, the Senate, later this year.

The proposal had been widely condemned by black leaders, who charged that the council would be powerless while institutionalizing their isolation from the government. The announcement of the scrapping of the proposed black council came in a joint statement issued after a three-hour meeting between Botha and a number of leaders representing South Africa's black homelands.

The meeting followed a similar session between Botha and a 22-member delegation from the staunchly anti-apartheid South African Council of Churches (SACC). On Monday, the prime minister will also hold

talks with representatives of South Africa's 2.5 million "colored" (mixed race) population.

One black leader, Albie Phatudi, said, "I would not call it a victory, but progress towards the understanding of the aspirations of the black man. The withdrawing of this irritating proposition is to me very desirable." Phatudi is chief minister of one of the black homelands.

There was no immediate comment from Botha or his advisers beyond the joint statement. Top officials of Botha's ruling National Party had repeatedly said they were committed to the plan to set up a black council. Black leaders rejected it because the council was to be separate from the rest of the government and would have had merely an advisory role.

Botha met Friday in Pretoria with leaders of several of the nation's "homelands," the rural areas the government has set aside for blacks. The most influential homeland leader, Zulu chief Gatsa Buthelezi, did not appear.

## Afghans battle for key city

NEW DELHI, Aug. 9 (R) — Armed bands of insurgents are battling government troops day and night in the streets of Herat, Afghanistan's third biggest city, diplomatic sources said Saturday. Soviet troops ring the city in large numbers but are leaving the fighting mainly to Afghan forces, they said.

The sources, quoting what they called reliable reports from Herat, said the old part of the city had become a virtual no-go area for government soldiers.

## Hurricane Allen to spare Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9 (AP) — Hurricane Allen with winds of up to 240 km an hour headed Saturday towards the Texas coastline after slightly shifting its direction overnight. The Mexican weather bureau said the hurricane, which had earlier been expected to hit the Mexican-U.S. border cities of Matamoros and Brownsville, shifted more to the north in its passage through the Gulf of Mexico.

A spokesman said "if it continues in its present direction, it is likely to hit Texas between Brownsville and Galveston and the effects on Mexico will be minimal."

The hurricane, described as one of the strongest in the region this century, has already killed more than 80 people on its passage over Saint Lucia, Jamaica, Haiti, to Dominican Republic and Cuba. No casualties were reported from Mexico, despite heavy rains and winds which lashed the luxury resorts of Isla Mujeres, Cancun and Cozumel as Allen passed through the Yucatan Channel.

In Haiti, officials said the hurricane had killed at least 50 people and caused damage valued at about \$200 million.



AP photo

SNUG: Britain's Prince Charles appears to be showing a stiff upper lip as he dons skin diving gear aboard a research ship at Portsmouth. The prince went diving with archaeologists in search of the hulk of a warship sunk by the French in 1545.

Rajai nominated

TEHRAN, Aug. 9 (R) — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Saturday nominated Education Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai as Iran's prime minister after the office went vacant nine months, state radio reported.

The proposal came in a letter to the Majlis (parliament), which is required to vote on the appointment. It was Bani-Sadr's second nomination of a prime minister in the last two weeks. His earlier choice, Deputy Interior Minister Mostafa Mir-Salim, was shelved after running into opposition in parliament.

Bani-Sadr made his choice known in a letter to the parliamentary speaker Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani.

The letter said: "According to the choice of the commission for the nomination of a prime minister and the wishes of parliament, I present Mohammad Ali Rajai as prime minister. I send all my good wishes to him and to parliament."

The main concern of the Soviet commanders appeared to be the safety of their supply route running past Herat from the Soviet border to Kandahar, south of Herat, they said.

Convoys of gasoline tankers, armored vehicles and sometimes rocket launchers, ammunition trucks and loads of building material made regular trips along the route to help supply the estimated 30,000 to 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, they said.

The insurgents were mostly disorganized and poorly armed and included bandit elements who were demanding money and supplies under threat, the sources said.

Violence in Herat, in west Afghanistan about 160 km from Iran, has increased since the beginning of Ramadan, which ends next week, according to the sources. They had no casualty figures.

Khalil Rudi, himself said Friday night that 35 bandits, robbers and agents of foreign imperialists had been captured in Herat province "with the active cooperation of the people."

The diplomatic sources said there was some evidence that the Soviet forces were infiltrating insurgent groups and eliminating their leaders.

## Detectives comb Bologna remains for blast clues

BOLONNA, Aug. 9 (AP) — One body remains unidentified from the Bologna railroad station explosion which claimed 79 lives a young man 1.82 meters tall dressed in grey velvet pants and a blue, short-sleeved polo shirt, Bologna police reported Saturday.

The young man was French and had recently visited Paris, police said, because there was a Metro ticket in his pocket.

Investigators are still looking for Maria Fresu, 26, whose 3-year-old daughter was killed in the explosion. They do not know if she was blown to bits by the bombs, left the station in shock aboard another train, or whether they have made an error in identifying victims.

One week after the explosion, Italian investigators are trying to piece together the July movement of French extremist Paul Durand, 25, founder of the new-Fascist European National Action Federation. French, Italian and Spanish police believe him to be one of the five rightist extremists at the nerve center of the international Fascist movement.

Durand is reported to have arrived in Bologna July 12 and registered at an inexpensive hotel. Police have taken custody of the hotel register, and are trying to determine what contacts Durand had during his stay.

The other four — all Italian — are Clemente Graziani, out of sight since 1973; Stefano Delle Chiare, missing for 10 years; Sandro Saccucci, a former parachutist sought for taking part in an attack in which a young Communist was killed; and Augusto Cauchi, top aide of Mario Tuti, who led the 1972 attack on the train Italies.

According to sources close to Italian investigators, Delle Chiare helped Durand in Paris in 1977 to organize his own movement and tighten links with the Italian Fascist group "third position," and Delle Chiare's possible involvement in the attack that killed French "New Order" leader Francois Duprat has not been ruled out.

As to Cauchi, one of the Italies' attack leaders and head of the revolutionary National Front, he reportedly lived in Canada for a while, then settled in France — probably in Nice where Mario Tuti lived — after running into opposition in parliament.

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FLOODED: Inhabitants of the village of Shadhepur Gujran, outside New Delhi, lead their children and cattle through floodwaters on the way to higher ground. India has been hit by widespread flooding recently from monsoon rains.

## Disarmament hopes voiced

## Nagasaki prays for bomb victims

NAGASAKI, Aug. 9 (AP) — Citizens in this port city in western Japan paused a moment Saturday to offer silent prayers for the estimated 73,000 victims killed by a U.S. atomic bomb 35 years ago.

When bells were tolled throughout the city at 11:02 a.m. the moment the bomb was dropped from an American B-52 bomber, some 20,000 people attending the 35th anniversary ceremony at the peace park also offered a minute of prayer.

For the first time, a group of Koreans who were living in the Nagasaki area on the day the bomb was dropped, were invited to the

annual event.

Major Hitoshi Motojima read a peace declaration during the ceremony calling for abolition of nuclear weapons and for efforts to help realize lasting world peace. He said competition to develop nuclear weapons has become increasingly intensified and accused world superpowers of strengthening their nuclear arsenals on the pretext of "war deterrent."

He said there now are enough nuclear weapons in the world to exterminate mankind and added that the danger of a nuclear war starting by accident has increased.

A list containing the names of 1,384 victims whose deaths have been confirmed during the past year was placed in the park's cenotaph by the mayor and two representatives of bereaved families. The list included the names of some Korean victims and that of Dutch prisoners of war who were detained at a camp in the Nagasaki area at the time of the bombing. It brought the total identified victims in Nagasaki to 55,103.

Health and Welfare Minister Kunikichi Saito read a message from Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. It read in part that Japan, as the only country in the world to suffer the effects of atomic bombs, will exert efforts to disarmament and abolition of nuclear weapons.

## Strikers riot in Sri Lanka

COLUMBO, Sri Lanka, Aug. 9 (R) — About 1,100 people were injured when sacked strikers rampaged through Sri Lanka's capital, lobbing bombs, wrecking shops and attacking bystanders, police said.

Armed trucks and troops were sent into the city center and police made baton charges to disperse the crowd of about 300. They said the riot was quelled after half an hour.

The injured included a government member of parliament, Mahendra Wijeratne, who was badly beaten near Parliament and was later in a grave condition in hospital, a government spokesman said.

The government accused opposition politicians and trade union chiefs of leading the demonstrators and several opposition leaders were detained after the riot, including an ex-cabinet minister, Dr. C. Silvapala de Silva.

Passengers were dragged from buses and beaten and the demonstrators attacked shops and offices, including those of Air Lanka, the national airline, travel agents, Thomas Cook, British Airways and the central bank, police said. Many of the attacks were aimed at bus services as transport workers had refused to join last month's strike.

As well as detaining De Silva, police said they held Vasudeva Nanayakkara, leader of a breakaway section of the leftist Lanka Socialist Party.

The next play would then be up to Kennedy. The senator showed no inclination to concede defeat, however, as he swept into town Friday and again ripped into Carter economic policies at an outdoor moonlight rally.

But there continued to be signs that he might eventually support Carter in return for some concessions on the economic policy platform planks to be debated Tuesday night.

Carter aides, who rammed through the first platform draft, now indicate that they might be ready to make such concessions, including a key Kennedy demand making employment a top Democratic priority.

While stormy debates expected on convention rules and the election platform, many Democrats fear the gathering might degenerate into a free-for-all that could split the party's moderate and liberal wings.

"When the delegates get to that hall in front of the television cameras, everybody is going to be trying to out-demagogue the others," moaned one Carter aide. "It may be awful."

Some 25,000 delegates, journalists and Democratic officials were expected to jam the city's Madison Square Garden sports arena when the four-day convention opens Monday.

Like the Republicans last month, the Democrats can be counted on to roll out their share of balloons and brass, patriotic fanfare in a multi-million dollar political spectacular. But while the Republican gala was all harmony, Carter will have to beat back a move Monday to free the 3,331 delegates from their primary election and caucus commitments and open the convention he once had.

The "black international," according to sources in Rome, got a new boost in December 1974 during the European extreme-right conference in Lyon. An "organization to defend Europe against Communism" was established, but it was believed to be a cosmetic job aimed at strengthening the clandestine activities of the extreme right.

Campaign aides to Carter would like to minimize fractiousness at the convention, if possible, so they can get on with their main business of attacking the Republicans.

## Soviet asks asylum

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 9 (AP) — A Soviet sailor who jumped ship this week hoping to get asylum in the United States has sought political asylum in Iceland, officials reported Saturday.

Viktor Kovalenko, a Ukrainian crewman of the Soviet trawler *Kharovsk*, slipped away from other crewmen in Reykjavik on Thursday, shortly before the ship was due to sail, and took a taxi to the U.S. Embassy.

U.S. officials, after calling an interpreter, interviewed Kovalenko and then advised the nomination for him since he has some 300 more delegates than the required majority, Icelandic officials said.

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